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COL. SAVAGE SUES NEELY.

SATS HIS PUBLISHER HAS NOT ACCOUNTED FAIRLY.

The Examination of Mr. Neely in Col. Savage's Suit for \$12,000 Develops Some Lively Tilts Between the Lawyers and an Appeal for a Contempt Order,

Col. Richard Henry Savage, the author. doubts the correctness of the accounts between simself and his publisher, F. Tennyson Neely, fermerly of Chicago, now of New York. Col. Savage contends that Mr. Neely is in his debt for royalties to the amount of \$12,000 or more; that the reports furnished by Neely of copies printed and sold are inaccurate and fictitious that whereas there was an agreement for the first minimum price at which Mr. Neely was to sell Col, Savage's books, Mr. Neely has frequently out that price to such an extent that if he had paid full royalty to Col. Savage there would have been a large net consequent loss to

In order to get at the facts of the case C. Bainbridge Smith, attorney for Col. Savage, asked for and, after carrying the petition to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, obtained an order compelling the publisher to produce the business bloks containing all records of his transactions relating to Col. Savage's novels, Theories also provided for an examination of Mr. Neely with regard to these accounts. The examination of Mr. Neely was held in Part II. of the Supreme Court yesterday morning. Mr. Nely wears a closely clipped red beard, has deep-set brown eyes, and dresses with distinc-He has very much the air of a man who has just come off the decorated cover of one of bisown publications. His voice is low and he enunciates with the venom and intensity of the villain in a melodrama. At times yesterday he folded his arms, dropped his chin upon his breast, and glowered darkly at Col, Savage and Mr. Smith, but most of the time he was conducting a painfully minute examination of the perceian and silver handle of a phenomenally

closely rolled umbrella. Personal feeling began to show itself with the very opining of the examination, which was held in one of the small rooms on the third floor of the court building. Besides the principals and their rounsel, there were present Mr. Edward A. Crowninshield, general freight agent of the Pehnsyl vain a Railroad, who assisted Mr. Smith in recording the testimony: Mr. Frank W. Crowninshield of Dodd, Mead & Co., and Mr. A. G. Neely, a brother of the defendant, M. Neely, showed a disinclination to speak as fully, in answer to Mr. Smith's first questions, as Mr. Smith desired. While Mr. Smith was looking about the room, assuring himself that every one understood the situation. Mr. Neely and his brother consulted together for some minutes Mr. Smith objected to this proceeding.

"Mr. Neely," he said, addressing himself to the brother, "sou are at liberty to speak to any one in the room except the witness. Kindiy desait. very opening of the examination, which was

E. Tennyson's lip curled scornfully; his brother loosed surprised and grieved; Mr. Wil-ham H. Stayton of hurnett, Stayton & Hagen, siborary for Mr. Neely, was angry clear Tak to any one you like," Le said; "don't mind him."
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Well, exploded Mr. Smith, "I never heard of such a thing in my life! Such advice will land Mr. Neely in Luniow street jail."
Then addressing Mr. Stayton directly, he said: "What a fool you are."
Here," oried Mr. Stayton, turning a deep brick red. "Don't you go too far on that score, ar! If you call me a fool l'il punch your head!" Both lawyers leaned across the table and gared at each other fiercely. Then Mr. Smith sat down and procreeded with his questions. It soon became evident that the examination was not a success in so far as it was to extract information from Mr. Neely.

"Have you the books here necessary to show all your dealings in Col. Savage's books?" asked Mr. Smith.
"I have brought some of them."

"I have brought some of them."
Are you looking at them now?"
Lam."

How far are they from you?" About twenty inches."
"Are they under cover?"
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Mr. Neely dropped his chin into the hollow of is hand and considered this question tragical, while A.G. Neely rapidly until the books om a tied-up bundle and placed them on the side. Then, and not until then, did Mr. Neely naver.

have.
"No, sir, they are not under cover."
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He turned the books and papers over.
"Aha, Col. Savage." he said, holding up a bunch of letters, "these look familiar, don't they? Lots of interest for these reporters if I they?

remember just what hooks were here. In Chicago, or on the way. During this portion of the stamination Mr. Neely felt called upon, as he said. To address the press.

"Tknow the press is not partial," he said. "I have they only want the news. Now, therefore, gentlemen, I beg of you—"

"Ob, at down!" interrupted Mr. Smith. You talk too much. The reporters don't want. You talk too much. The reporters don't want.

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east the publisher, suppressing his anger with difficulty. "In a praceable, gentlemanty manher. Abuse do not give, and," slamming his open hand on the table and raising his voice, "abuse lwill not take!"

Mr. Smith isouthingly;—So, so. Don't lose your temper, young man, or you may lose your feed.

Mr. Neely—You seem to have lost both.
Mr. Smith—You will lose your liberty, sir, if
you are but exertil.
Mr. Neely proceeded to the reading of the
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You must ask the Colonel, my dear sir; he ented all those names. And, gentlemen of Lord" grunted Mr. Smith, "another

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Mr. Neelvermitedly, "That's real in the record, Mr. Crowninshield, am your junior, but I reverence mind. Oh Mr. Smith, if I only

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Mr. Smith," continued Mr. temind me of the Julge's stary, inclusive are foundain; you go off

WATERSPOUTS OFF SHORE. Fine Speciacle for Summer Residents a

COTTAGE CITY, Mass., Aug. 19.-Summer visitors were somewhat terrifled and the old whaler residents delighted by the appearance of two prodigious waterspouts about ten miles tortheast of Oak Bluffs this afternoon. The foreneon was heavy with bumidity. There was a light stir of air from the north and an immense amount of electricity in the clouds to the northeast. The play of the lightning was enjoyed by hundreds who took positions on the bluffs, and old salts said the indications pre-

saged something unusual. About half past 12 the first spout took shape in the direction of the Cross Rip Lightship, and the announcement quickly emptied the cottages and hotels. The spous held its forms tion for about fifteen minutes, and the old sea dogs pronounced it as fine in formation and great in sire as any they had ever seen. It was soon diffused, breaking into a cloud from its base and vanishing entirely.

The formation of the second spout afforded the most interesting spectacle. From a mass of inky black clouds a long tongue was slowly pushed down to within thirty or forty feet of the water. There it appeared to healtate. Beneath it the water was whipped into whirlpool fury. For a moment it boiled white, and then, as if a torpedo had exploded, a thick foam-flecked column shot up to meet the black tongue of The water could be discerned going up screw fashion, until suddenly the long tongue round which it whirled was withdrawn. The water dropped back and the sea under the spout became quiet.

The murk over the spot seemed to grow denser. The clouds moved away to the south, where a few moments later a tremendous downpour was noticed. Later in the afternoon the storm clouds settled over Vineyard Haven, and for upward of half an hour life out of doors was anything but agreeable. Residents of the island say they never knew of such a phenomenon before off this coast.

FENCER CHANAS CAN'T LAND HERE. He Brought a Woman with Him, Leaving His Wife in France,

Fencing-master Leander Chanas, a sturdy, bright-eyed Frenchman about 32 years old, is detained at Ellis Island with a young countrywoman, Mile. Marie Cabourg, because the immigration officials suspect that they are not destrable acquisitions to the domain of Uncle Sam. Chanas declared frankly that Marie was merely his pupil and a contributor to L'Escreme Psycholspigue, which means in plain American "paychological fencing." Chanas arrived on Sunday on the French liner La Gascoune. After the Ellis Island inquisitors got through with him and Marie they were locked up in iron-barred pens facing each other. Since Monday they have exchanged gentle glances across the pas-

sage between the pens and talked encouragingly to each other in French.

Chanas left his wife and child in the southern part of France. The wife has been an invalid fourteen years. In order to get away from Ellis island quickly, Chanas at first said the young woman was his wife. He acknowledged later that he was prevaricating.

Chanas is a poet as well as a fencer and editor. In the last issue of L Escrime Psychologique he has two poems, one describing vividity a first between a red tiger and a lion and the other commending the eminent fencer, Poupeins-Maufrais. The motto of Chanas's paper, or the paper he had until a month ago, is "The sout is to the fencer what the sun is to the universe." Chanas has been for twenty years a fencing master in the French army. He frets under imprisonment.

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He declared yesterday that if he could have three years in New York he would teach the Americans the art of fencing. He doesn't see why he should be sent back because he brought a woman friend with him. He says he did not, and does not, intend to abandor his wife and child.

THE STRIKE ON THE MERCURY. The Paper Gets Out Its Free-silver Edition

with Non-union Workmen. The New York Mercury, whose compositors went out on a strike on Tuesday evening, was not published until 4 yesterday afternoon, and the limited edition that was run off then was entirely the work of amateurs. In the matter of news it did not rank high, but as an emerand editors who volunteered to do the mechanical work in order that the paper should not miss an edition. Notwithstanding the fact that the popocratic party's managers did not keep to their bargain and neglected to put up the money necessary keep the Mercury going, the editors did not desert the Chicago nominees, and the Chi-cago platform was printed in full on the last page. The names of Bryan and Sewail were at

page. The names of Bryan and Sewan were at the head of the editorial column, with the an-nouncement "Free Silver—Free People" below it. Then came an announcement that "owing to mechanical defects to-day's Mercury does not contain all the racing and other sporting news." At the office of the paper during the day it was said that General Manager Phillips, who represents William Noble, the owner, would issue a statement in the evening regarding the difficulties that had beset the paper. Mr. Phillips did not appear, however, and late last night his representative said that the statement would be given to the public to-day. It was said that the paper had a full staff of compositors, who were not members of the union, and that hereafter it would be conducted as a non-union office.

A Colored Couple Kept on the Asslous Bent in Jersey City.

William H. Stewart, colored, 23 years old, of 664 Communipaw avenue, Jersey City, and Elizabeth Coleman, 18 years old, of 109 York street, a mulatto, called at Mayor Wanser's office yesterday to be married. The Mayor was absent, and a messenger was sent out to look absent, and a messenger was sent out to look for a Justice of the Peace. Stewart kept looking at the clock very anxionaly, and as the noon hour approached he became nervous. He expanded to one of the cierks that he must be married before 12 o'clock, as a situation depended on it. He had a promise of employment in Taylor's Horel, he said, provided he was married before noon. At 1145 he received up the hotel. He explained the circumstances, and an extension of time was reached. Listing Van Ruren floatly arrived and tied the knot. Stewart explained that he was short of cash and said that he would pushim some other time. The Magistrate decided to withhold the marriage certificate until his fee was received.

PROBABLY PUBLISHED AT SEA

The Little Bont Picked Up in Which the Oleran Sailed from This City.

LONDON, Aug. 19. - The Norwegian bark Hodving, Capt. Olsen, which arrived at Barrow today, reports that in latitude 50° north, longitude 50° west, she picked up a row load with the name Sozodont painted on her. The hoat contained several life belts and a quantity of provisions, but there were no signs of life

The boat picked up by the Hodving is doubt-less the wreck of the little sailing craft Sozo-dont, less than twenty feet long, which left the Battery on May 31 for a voyage across the sea to advertise a tooth powder. She carried a leg-o-mutton sail and a small lib, and was com-manded by Capt. Charles Olsel, a Norwegian navigator, who was accompanied by his brother Sainuel. It is probable that the Sozodont caps/Zed in a gale and that the Olsens were lost.

A Roy's Attempt to Smoke Against Time Results in His Beath. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.- As the result of a wager as to how many cigarettes he could PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.— As the result of a wager as to how many cigarettes he could wager as how many cigarettes he could be to the F. Elwell died to-day. Last evening a number

F. E. well died to-day. Last evening a number of newsbors were talking of eigarette smoking and size of the crowd urged Elwell to see how many he could smoke in half an hour. A small warger was made and two packs of eigarettes were purchased.

The boy was lighting his twentieth eigarettes when the half hour was un. He was taken sicg during the night and died this morning. The Coroner's officials who investigated the case said that death was due to excessive eigarette amoking.

HANNA TAKING NO CHANCE

THOUGH FICTORY'S ASSURED, HE FIGHTS THE HARDER.

The Republican National Chairman Here Looking After His Pences-Convinced that the West Is to Be the Real Battie Ground and Acting Accordingly.

Everybody around Republican National Headquarters was on the hustle yesterday. National Chairman Mark A. Hanna had arrived from Cleveland. He came to New York to spend a week and to gather up the threads of the campaign east of the Alleghany Mountains. He is all energy and industry, and while the committeemen have been industrious during his absence in Chicago, all hands redoubled their labors when Mr. Hanna put in an appearance. He was soon closeted with National Treasurer Cornelius N. Bliss, and afterward they met a number of down-town Republicans and discussed with them the situation in the middle Western States.

Mr. Hanna at times is quite convinced that the Republicans are to carry Kentucky, but he does not have much faith in carrying any of the other Southern States, no matter what is said and done. He has been in Chicago looking carefully over the ground, and it was made known yesterday by his friends that he has outlined a system of campaigning in Illinois, Wisconsin. Minnesots, and Iowa, which in the end must bring good results. The main features of this new system Mr. Hanna will not divulge even to his warmest friends, and they only have an inkling of its outlines. It is something, how ever, in the nature of a house-to-house canvass and the selection of competent men to take up their residences in the most populous parts of these various States until election day. These men are to bring home to the voters the money question and the tariff question. They are not to be orators, but rather missionaries. This style of campaigning, of course, is very expensive, but it is thorough, and whatever the political critics say of Mr. Hanna, they cannot in any way say that he is a laggard or shiftles

in carrying out his programmes.

Chairman Hanna said that he did not believe anything was won until it was won, and for that reason he proposed to have all hands work day and night until McKinley's victory is assured There will be no longer headquarters at Cieveland. The main headquarters will be in Chi cago, and must be so considered; but the New York headquarters are to play a leading part in the campaign. Mr. Hanna declared that from his experiences in Chicago he could say with the utmost truth that the campaign of education is beginning to take root.

"We have made great headway in the pre-Uminary work of distributing literature," said he, "and soon we will begin to turn on the oratory. We are distributing documents by the million.

Mr. Hanna was asked what he thought was the impression on the West created by William J. Bryan's speech in Madison Square Garden. He replied: "It is a matter of comment among Bryan's

own friends in the West that his whole experience in New York, and especially his Madison Square Garden speech, was most disappointing. But I do not care to speak of that matter particularly. I regret very much, though that I could not have been in town last night and heard the speech of Bourke (lockran. I read it as I entered New York this morning, and in my estimat on it is a superb speech and a complete and convincing answer to Mr. Bryan. Cockran was such a time."

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the one man to make just such a speech at just such a time."
Chairman Hanna and the members of the Executive Committee had a long talk in the afternoon. They received Gustav H. Schwah of the Chamber of Commerce and other members of that institution. The Chamber is to codperate with the National Committee in the distribution of sound-money literature. During this talk it came out that Mr. Hanna does not believe in the attitude of a number of eminent New York Republicans who seem to be carried away with the idea that Bryan and his Populistic-Anarchistic crew have already been crushed. Mr. Hanna is not prepared to believe anything of the kind. He does not believe in overconfidence. He does not hesitate to tell his friends that the battle in Illinois will be a terrific one, and that important batteries should be trained on Indiana. He does not forget to add, either, that the most thorough kind of a campaign was the conducted in Wisconsin, Minnesota. diana. He does not forget to and, either, that the most thorough kind of a campaign must be conducted in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and lowa. He is in this fight to crush Bryanism and to smash the Anarchistic-Populistic Cheago platform in such fashion that neither will bother the American people again in many years. Mr. Hanna approves the second sound-money Presidential ticket, to be nominated at Indianapolis on Sept. 2. At first he was under the impression that it would work injuriously, but in the last three weeks he has changed his views.

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He is fully aware that the sound-money Democrate are actuated by high principle and that this must in the end reflound to the benefit of the people.

There was some talk at headquarters of getting op a business men's parade in New York just before election day, similar to the great parades in ISS4 and ISS8. The suggration was listened to attentively, but nothing was done about it, and nothing will be done until it has received the fullest consideration.

Mr. Hinna is well aware that the leading Democrate of New York State have no more hope of carrying the State than they have of jumping off-hand into heaven. Mr. Hanna has many friends in the Democratic camp, and he has sources of information which are of value. He believes, therefore, that the fight should be directed from Chicago, and that all of the sound-money batteries should be trained on induan, Illineis, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Jowa. As a matter of fact, the Republican national campaigners do not believe that Bryan will carry bis own State of Nebraska, and are predicting that he will lose it by an where from 15,000 to 30,000.

Sonator Thurston of Nebraska was at the Chicago headquarters vesterday, and, according to a telephone message received from there, he is now on his way to speak in Vermont and Maine. The following interview with Senator Thurston was telephoned from Chicago:

"The change of sentiment in the State of Nebraska on the money question is beginning. You can see it in every town and in every county. The farmers are beginning to read carefully and to consider sound money iterature. I honestly believe that we will gain fully as many sound money Democrats as we will lose Republicans, and that the Republican majority in Nebraska will be normal. We should have a majority of at least 15,000.

Hut, as already said, Mr. Hanna is not taking anything for granted. He does not helieve in counting chicke

acting accordingly. BIG MACHINERY EXPORT.

Sent from Here to Russin.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 .- An entire locomotive-making plant will be taken soon to St. Petersburg from this city on the British steamship Laleham, which has been chartered for the purpose. The plant is to be erected at Nijnii-Novgoros, the commercial metropolis of the interior of the Russian empire. Contracts for machinery for the plant, amounting

tracts for machinery for the plant, amounting to over \$500,000, were awarded to American manufacturers, most of them coming to Philadelphia firms

The plant is to be built for the Sermova Works, an extensive establishment engaged in manufacturing cars, steembeats, steam boilers, and e-moving 5,000 hands. The incomotive plant will have a capacity for building 200 engines a year, and will employ about 1,000 hands. All of the foreness and e-gi neers will be Americans. The buildings have been campleted and are now ready to receive the machinery.

The Czar has given valuable encouragement to the enterprise. Nearly 85 per cent. of the rallways in the empire are operated by the Government, and the new company will get a great share of the work for them. The company will be known as the Russian-American Manufacturing Company. The consignment will aggregate over 3,000 tons.

A big pile of boards in Booth's lumber yard, at Bergen Point, N. J., toppled over yesterday afternoon upon little Katle Lynch, 10 years old, of Linnet street. The child was unconscious when taken from under the lumber. Her right thigh is broken and the is seriously hurt about the head. Her playmates say she caused the lumber to fall by pulling out one of the wer boards.

CARL BROWNESS BLASPHEMY. In a Speech in Cautes He Says Bryan is Christ Helmearnated.

CANTON, O., Aug. 19.-Carl Browne, who from present indications is the chief campaigner in this territory for Bryan on behalf of the Populists, made himself very prominent before Can-ton people to-day and to-night. He began by posting Coxey's pictures in the halls occupied by Populist and Democratic County Conven-tions, and in the former, by his influence over the Massillon contingent, kept the pictures displayed by threats of a bolt. He was the man most frequently heard in the proceedings of the Populist Convention, and in the preliminaries leading to the fusion which was finally accomplished he was the loudest against getting the Democrats, who had already stolen their platform, from swallowing the party as a whole,

By the terms finally agreed upon the Demo crats get the two big county offices to be filled this election, and the Populists get three of minor importance. Fusion in the Congress district is part of the programme arranged, but has not been fully accomplished. The names of Coxey and of Gen. I. R. Sherwood, a free-silver Democrat, were proposed in the Populist Convention. but both motions to instruct were tabled. To-night Browne spoke again on the public square. He read freely from the Bible to show

that populism is a givine institution. The times foreseen by St. John on the Isle of Patmus, he said, are now being experienced by the United States. He referred to Bryan as the reincarnation of Christ and to the gold standard as a de The proce rings of to-day and the prominene

given Browne by the campaign managers have disgusted many more conservative Democrats in this territory. Some who would have supported the ticket for party's sake now refuse to do so. Democrats are endeavoring to silence Browne, but many of the Populists uphold him, and will resent any interference.

Gov McKinley had a quiet day, receiving but few callers, devoting much time to his letter of acceptance. He received greetings from many newly organized clubs

FROM BRYAN'S OWN PEN.

A Man's Duty to His Country Is Higher Than His Duty to His Party." Indianapolis, Aug. 19,-Chairman Bynum f the Executive Committee of the National Democratic party said to-day that it can now be positively asserted that every State in the Union except Nevada, Idaho, and Utab, and possibly one Southern State, will send a full

delegation to the Indianapolis Convention. The sound-money headquarters have secured what they consider a valuable campaign document in a letter alleged to have been written by W. J. Bryan to George M. Carden of Dallas, Tex., on Feb. 18, 1896. The letter, they say, justifies the sound-money bolt and destroys the criticisms of Mr. Bryan upon the action of the gold men at Chicago. Here are the extracts to be spread broadcast by the committee:
"As early as 1893, when the Democratic

state Convention of Nebraska, controlled by candidates for the Federal offices, endorsed the President's financial policy, I stated that I would not follow the Democratic party to a gold standard. "Directed by my conscience and by my best judgment, I shall use that vote to defend my rights, protect my family, and advance the wel-

fare of society. No Convention can rob me of

my convictions, nor can any party organization drive me to cons , re against the prosperity and liberty of my country.
"Men who honestly differ upon the paramount public questions cannot afford to be harmonized by a National Convention. Mr. Cleveland would not support the free-silver candidate for the Presidency, and he should not do so if he really believes that free coinage would ruin the country, because a man's duty to his country is higher than his duty to his party.
"W. J. BRYAN."

THURSTON BELIEVES BRYAN.

Accepts the Nominee's Statement that He was Never in the Silverites' Pay. CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-Before leaving for New ork to-night Senator Thurston accepted as statement made yesterday by Mr. Bryan that he had never been in the employ of silver mine owners or sliver associations. Senator Thurston, at Madison, Wis., recently quoted the charge as originally made in the editorial columns of the Chicago Chronicir, and called on There will be a naval review and a great mar-Mr. Bryan to say if the accusation was true or tial display. On Sunday Li will visit the tomb

alse. The Senator said to-day:
"Mr. Bryan's word is enough for me, and I shall be glast to say as much to the people of the country in my next public address. Mr. Bryan he became acquainted in China. has denied the charge which was made by a Democratic newspaper, and I have no hesita-

tion in believing him." As to Senator Stewart, the Nebraska Senator

"Senator Stewart has arrived at that stage of political second childhood which entitles him to great consideration and sympathy, and I don't think anything more need be said on that

FIRED AT THE STRIKERS.

Strikers Who Assaulted Him. LYNN, Aug. 19.-William J. Whitten of Hav-erhill, a non-union laster, was entering the Plant shoe factory this afternoon when he was set upon by members of the crowd of strikers that had gathered at the entrance. He was severely pummelled. He drew a revolver and fired point blank at one of his assailants,

fired point blank at one of his assailants, Charles O. Barlow, inflicting a flesh wound in the thigh.

When Harlow and a companion named George Pierson went to Dr. Leland M. Haker's office for medical assistance the Doctor notified the police, and the two men were arrested for assault on Whitten. The latter has not as yet been arrested. Barlow and Pierson are lasters employed in another factory in Lyan, but are strong sympathiers with the Phant Company arrikers. Whitten was arrested a few days ago for using his pistol in self-defence, but was discharged.

MOTORMAN WALTERS KILLED.

Molled Under the Fender and Crushed While Going Home from Work. The 165d victim of the Brooklyn trolley was

motorman, William Walters, 45 years old, of 487 Flushing areduc, He was allied yesterday afternoon on his way home from work while attempting to cross Nostrand avenue, hear Fulton street. He ran in front of troiley car 433 of the Lorimer street line. The motorman in charge did not see Walters until he was struck by the fender, which rolled over him. He was picked up unconscious. Refere the ambiliance picked up unconscious. Refere the ambiliance priced Walters was dead, His skull had been fractured. Lidwin Becker, the motorman of the Lorinier street car, was arrested.

John Shorter, a beddler, dil years old, of 45 Neurand avenue, was crossing Fulton street. Brooklyn, at Camberland street, lass svening, when he was knocked down by troiley car 240 of the Fulton street line. His skull was fractured. He was taken to the Cumberland Street Hospital Fulton street. He ran in front of trolley car 433

FELL 1,250 FEET.

Three Men Killed by an Elevator Accident in a Mine.

its Tre. Mon., Aug. 19. Foreman Peter Ryan, John Manning, and John Campbell were in-stantly killed in the St. Lawrence mine last evening by the failure of a clutch on the hoist-ing engine to work and permitting the cage ing engine to work and permitting the eage to drop to the bottom of the shaft. 1,250 feet. Ryan came upon the cage alone, and when it reached the top be was plat in the act of stepping off when the cage dropped like a shot down the -haft. At the 1,200-foot level Manning and Campbell were at work, and the falling cage crushed them to pieces and tore the shaft timbers so badly that it will require a great deal of work to reach the bodies. There were other men at work in the shaft, but as the accident occurred just after a shift it is housed and believed they had all left and gone home.

EXCISE FUNDS MISSING.

CASHIER OF THE OLD BOARD AB-RESTED FOR STEALING THEM.

Daniel Whalen Accused of Missppropriating \$5,000, the Amount Received for Twenty Exclus Licenses-The Prisoner to He Arraigned in Court To-day. Daniel Whalen, who was cashier of the old | Joseph Schmoll:

Board of Excise, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant charging him with the larceny of \$5,000. The complaint was made on the affidavit of Frank P. White, an examiner in the office of the Commissioner of Accounts, and aworn to before Justice Jerome of the Court of Special Sessions, by whom the warrant was This was done late in the afternoon, and Whalen was apprehended at once and taken before Justice Jerome in the chambers of the Court of Special Sessions. There the Justice remanded him until this morning, when he will be arraigned in the Special Sessions. The complaining affidavit is still in the cus-

tody of Justice Jerome, and not yet in the hands of the court clerk, and therefore not open to public inspection. It was authoritatively learned, however, that Examiner White alleges that he has just completed an examination of the accounts of the old Board of Excise, and that he has discovered that twenty excise licenses issued between March 17 and 23, at \$250 each, have not been accounted for. The affidavit further states that as such examiner of the Commissioner of Accounts he has made a very careful examination of the account of the late Board of Excise with the Lincoln National Bank, where its funds were deposited, and that there is no mention or account of the money received for the twenty licenses specified. Then follows a corroborative affidavit from the officers of the bank, and giving in detail the figures of the account of the old Board of Excise during its closing days subsequent to March 23. When taken before Justice Jerome in the chambers of the Court of Special Seasons, the Justice cautioned Whalen that he must make no statement; that it was neither time nor place for such. Whalen was then remanded. After coming out of Justice Jerome's chambers Whalen was asked if he had a statement to make, our remembering the injunction he had received, the excashier refused to talk. Justice Jerome and Mr. White, who were also present, declined to make statements.

It is understood that the first intimation received of the alleged defalcation was through the new Deputy Commissioner of Excise's office, the discovery being made when a search was made for the relate due the twenty saloon keepers whose license money was not accounted for. The Commissioner of Accounts was notified and the investigation commenced.

Whalen was not appointed by the outgoing Excise Board, but was a Tammany hold-over. The city, It is understood, caenot suffer, as Whalen is salo to be under \$80,000 bonds. The excashier is about 55 years old and has boarded for years at 58 East Englity-sixth street. He is unmarried. Last evening Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, his landlady, offered to furnish ball, but as no one accompanied her to supply the necessary identification her bond was not accepted.

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Whalen received the money for the twenty licenses between March 17 and 24, the majority of them on the 23d, and most of the saloon keepers received their licenses with checks which Whalen countersigned. He turned them over to the Board of Excise, taking a sum equivalent

whaten countersigned. It is that the the total count to the Board of Excise, taking a sum equivalent in amount to the checks from the cash received. The licenses appeared in the regular book which contains stubs, but these stubs in the twenty cases investigated could not be found.

"Seventeen out of the twenty saloon keepers who procured licenses during that period were subponned, and in each case Whalen had countersigned their license certificate. The total amount of the twenty licenses is \$5,000, but in addition to that a deficiency of \$1,000 was also found on the books. When Whalen was arrested an opportunity was given him to make a statement or explanation as to why he had taken the money and what he had done with it, but he said he had no explanation to make."

Commissioner licry said that Whalen had intimated a desire to make good the amount of the alleged defaication, but in any case the charge would be pressed against him.

II HUNG CHANG'S RECEPTION.

Arrangements for the Reception of the Chinese Statesman in This Country. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 19, - The final arrangements for the reception of Li Hung

Chang during his stay in this country were announced here to-day by Major George W. Davis, U. S. A., who came to Philadelphia and conferred with ex-Minister to China John Russell Young in reference to the entertainment of distinguished visitor. The Ambassador Extraordinary with his

suit will arrive in New York on Friday, Aug. 28, and he will be received on the following day at Governor's Island by President Cleveland. tial display. On Sunday Li will visit the tomb of Gen. Grant, and in the evening will dine with John Russell Young, George F. Seward,

he became acquainted in China. On Monday, Aug. 31, the party will be taken to West Point, where a military review will be held. On Tuesday, Sept. 1, the Champer of Commerce of New York will give a reception

Commerce of New York will give a reception and dinner in honor of the visitor, and on Wednesday he will visit the city of Brooklyn.

Mr. Young will entertain Ll as his guest in Philadelphia on Thursday, Sept. 3. He will arrive here in the morning and will stay several hours. It is likely that besides his extensive suite Ll will be accompanied here by the Chinese Ambassador and suite. Gen. Ruger, U. S. A., commanding the department of the Atlantic, with his staff, and a number of naval officers. Mayor Warwick has written to Mr. Young, saying that the city will be pleased to cooperate in the reception of the visitor.

On the evening of Thursday Li will leave for Washington, where he will go to Niagara Falls, afterward travelling by Canadian Pacific Raffroad to Vancouver, where he will embark for China. It is said that President Cleveland may endeavor to induce Li to travel to the Pacific slope on one of the American transcontinents! railroads and visit Chicago, St. Louis, Omana, and Minne-

Mexico Wants Us to Surrender the Girl Who Is Helping to Cause the Trouble,

Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 19.—The Indian, José Salcede, who was brought in on Sunday, is one of the original nineteen rebels, and has been identified as having been engaged in the fight on the morning of the 12th inst. All the pris-oners had a hearing yesterday before United States Commissioner Taylor and pleaded not guilty. There is much speculation as to whether they can be turned over to the Mexi-

whether they can be turned over to the Mexican Government. Once across the line short work would be made of all of them.

It is reported here that the Mexican Government has already made a requisition on the United States for Lauro Aguirre and Teresa de Cabors, the Saint of the Yaquis, and her father, who is with her at El Paso. The Indian prisoners say her father is more to blame than site, as the girl does about as he wants her to. Aguirre is the worst, they say, as he has complete control over Sainta Teresa's father. Aguirre is a highly educated man in his language, but is said to be dissipated. It is estimated by the Mexican officials here that he and Santa Teresa, by their indicence, have caused the death of more than 1,000 people in the last six or seven years. None of the Yaquis who quit work on the railway and who were around town yesterday before the attack on Nogales, has returned to work or applied for his pay.

WASSHE PUSHED INTO THE WATERS

Wound Woman Rescued at Night from Browning in Bridgeport. BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 19. - The police are trying to learn the story behind the attempted drown-

ing late last night of a young woman in the narbor here. Capt. Curran, on barge No. 5 of the Delaware and Hudson Company, beard a splash about 11 o'clock and saw a body floating toward his craft. He cailed a couple of his toward his craft. He called a couple of his craw, and they pulled the body out of the water with a boat head. It proved to be that of a young woman about 22 years of age. She was conscious and gave her name as Carrie Mills, and says she came from Portland, Me. She said that she had been pushed into the river, but beyond that would say nothing. The police think she attempted suicide. They say she has been in the city for some time, she was out of danger at the heaptial this afternoon, but Matron Hill could obtain no further information from her.

A BABY ON THE TRACK.

Engineer Doremus Reversed His Locome tive Just in Time to Save It.

Orlando B. Doremus, the oldest engineer on the New Jersey and New York Railroad, while running down the grade between West Haverstraw and Haverstraw village yesterday, saw something white in the middle of the track a short distance ahead of him. He thought at first that the object was a white dog, but when he got a little closer, he cried to his fireman.

"Joe, it's a baby on the track "

Doremus threw over the reverse lever and stopped the train within a few inches of the baby. Fireman Schmoll jumped down from the engine, and picking up the waif, took it to the house of Peter Suhi. It is supposed by the train men that some one intentionally put the child on the track. It is hardly able to walk, and appeared to be between one and two years

Doremus reported the matter to the police of Haverstraw. Mail Agent Farrington says he saw a man run away from the train across the fields toward the West Shore Railroad track. and he thinks he is the man who put the child on the track. Farrington says the man wore a light suit and a white straw bat with a black ribbon, and hila heavy beard. The passengers on the train were much excited when they learned of the baby's close call.

A BIG DRY DOCK SETTLES. Fifty Workmen Flee and the Big Steam-

ship Phonicia Sticks. The 550-foot dry dock at Erie Basin, with the Hamburg American steamship Phoenicia in it, settled two feet last night from causes that have not been explained. The Phoenicia is a big twin screw freighter and immigrant carrier. She had been docked for painting and for the readjustment of her propeller blades. At 8:30 o'clock fifty machinists and helpers were at work about the stern of the ship removing one of the propellers. Without apparent cause, and without warning the forward end of the dock gave a lurch and settled two feet. There was danger that the dock gates might give way. The accident at the Brooklyn Navy Yard was fresh in the minds of the workmen, and they fled for their lives, clambering belter skelter up the steep step-like sides of the dock. The gates creaked and grouned, but held fast,

Then they were opened and the dock was flooded. It was found that the Phoenicia was stuck fast. All efforts to float her were without result. The dock apparently sank a little further along toward the inner end. Should the Phornicia not be floated at high tide this evening it will be necessary to take out the blocks under her. She is not due to sail until Saturday, Aug. 29, and will doubtless be ready then.

BOAT "ROCKERS" RESCUED.

Four Women Saved from Drowning by New York Man at Asbury Park ASBURY PARK, Aug. 10 .- Joseph Reynolds of New York was walking along the shore of Fletcher Lake in his bathing suit this afternoon when he was startled by the screams of four women clinging to an overturned rowboat. Reynolds plunged in the lake and an instant later was swimming rapidly toward the women. One of them lost her hold on the boat and was

being supported by a companion. When Reynolds reached them he persuaded them to hold fast to the overturned boat while he swam with it to the shore. By this time others had been attracted to the scene, and they gave the party the needed assistance.

The women gave their names as Mrs. Thrali, Miss Kline, Miss Damon, and Mrs. McKee, and guests of an Ocean Grove hotel. said they were rocking the boat when it over-

WANTED ALL ON THE BILLS. Kentucky Whitecaps Try to Wreck s KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 19.-The European Circus wagon show billed Severville for a performance yesterday. This being the first tent show to visit that mountain town, a committee of whitecaps sent the circus people word that

tent would be torn down and burned. The short

arrived yesterday, and as soon as the tent had been erected drunken men and boys cut the guy ropes, when a general fight followed. Twenty men were hurt, but only one arrest was made. The parade was given under arms.

and pickets were about the tent at the afternoon MANITOBA SCHOOL QUESTION.

It Is Maid the New Government Reached a Solution of It. TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 19 .- The Globe's Ottawn correspondent announces that, as a result of friendly conferences between Premier Laurier and his colleagues and the Manitona Ministers, Messrs. Sifton, Cameron, and Watson, a settle-

ment of the Manitoba school question has been arrived at. The correspondent adds: "This gratifying result is entirely due to the conciliatory policy pursued by Premier Laurier and his colleagues, which has had such a spienaid effect in educating public opinion upon the

NANSEN MAY GO AGAIN.

He Thinks the Pole May Be Reached by Sledge from Franz Josef Land. CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 19.—The Aftenposten, in an article on the return of Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, declares that Dr. Nansen says he will not attempt again to reach the North Pole

he regards the journey to the Pole as not MISS MURPHY NEEDS A DESTIST.

in a ship, but will perhaps lead a sledge expedi-tion from Franz Josef land, from which place

Central Park's Oldest Female Hippopotamus Breaks a Tooth. If any dentiat desires to make his everlasting reputation he can do so by furnishing Miss Murphy of the Central Park Menagerie with a new tooth. Miss Murphy is the oldest female Hippopotamus in the Zoo. She was received there in 1888, at which time her age was supposed to be about six years, making her present age in the neighborhood of fourteen years. Some time during Tuesday night Miss Murphy struck some very hard substance with her lower left incisor tooth breaking off nearly three inches. Miss Murphy's teeth are widely separated, and it will be necessary for the dentist who supplies her with a fresh tooth to put in a bridge plate. The piece of the tooth which was broken off was found by Keeper Murray yesterday in the cage. Miss Murphy is very ill natured because of her accident, and rescuts all familiarity. She is not inclined to receive food from the hands of Mr. Murray. Her mouth is feverish, and she snort.

A Greenpoint Physician Browned. Dr. John Walters of 114 Nassau avenue.

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Greenpoint, was drowned yesterday afternoon in Flat Creek, about half a mile from Bergen Beach. He had gone out in a rowboat with two friends, Duke Jaxone and Louis Krapps. The boat upset and the men were thrown into the boat upset and the men were thrown into the water. The Doctor's companious were saved.

Walters sank before help could reach him. His North Eiver. The Majentic Beats Her Best Record.

The White Star steamship Majestic clipped

twelve minutes from her own record on the

voyage she fluished yesterday from Queenstown. Her time was 5 days 17 hours and 50 minutes. From Daunt's Hock to Sandy Hook Lightship the seaswere unruffled and the air was almost A Check for \$25,000 Among the Gifts. Kingston, Ont., Aug. 19.—H. H. Lepper of Boston and Mise E. J. MacPherson of Kingston were married here to-day. Among the bridai gifts was a check for \$25,000,

TOM REED'S RALLY CALL.

ALL EYES, HE SAYS, ARE ON MAINE FOR THE PRESENT.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Personally the Speaker Docan't Want a Bigger Majority This Year Thea He Has Had, but the Country Expects Maine to Set the Pace for the Election.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 19.-The Lincoln Club had a flag raising to-night, opening the local campaign. Two flags were run out. Then a procession was formed and marched to the Portland Club, where another flag was run out as the procession passed. They then marched to the house of the Hon. T. B. Reed on Deering street, where the band played, and Mr. Reed spoke as follows:

"GENTLEMEN OF THE LINCOLN CLUB AND FELLOW CITIZENS: I beg to assure you that I have a high appreciation of the compliment of this visit, but I must say that no compliment to myself alone, even from so good a source as the Lincoln Club, would have brought me here this evening hat not I something to say to you to-night. What I shall say to you will be no part of the campaign of education, for I think that by this time the Lincoln Club knows it all. [Laughter.] You are not, however like a silver man of my acquaintance who knows it all about the silver question and something more, [Laughter.]
"I come to bring you words of cheer, encour-

agement, and exhortation. In the political af-fairs of this nation Maine is an important State, and has been so since 1840, and will continue to be so. We are not like Oregon, the first State be so. We are not like Oregon, the first State to speak, which gives forth its utterance before public opinion has had time to become fixed, nor like Vermont, which is utterly steadfast; nor like Alahams, where a fair expression of the public mind cannot be had, and where an honest election is not even a memory. We speak in the midst of the fight, and the thought and determination of our people are representative of the sentiments of the people of the United States, for we have sent our sons into all parts of the nation, and what we say in September they will say louder in November.

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"Here in this district we have a plain case. The candidate who has been cominated by the Democratic party is an estimable centleman, and he has stated plainly where he is, and you know where you are. I am not personally particular about a larger majority. [Laughter.] I have 'n the past been satisfied with what you have given me. But the country looks to you to say the right thing and say it louder. [Cheers.] We are not fighting any losing battle. [Cheers.] For the cause of genuine bimetallism there is much to be said, but this thing which is now proposed is sagainst all that makes the free peace, comfort, and prosperity of this country.

"The Lincoln Club is composed of earnest, patriotic, and active young men. There was never a time when the country demanded greater effort in its behalf than it demands to cay. Your efforts, united with those of the older veterans of many other battles, will give a good, sound Maine victory."

At the close of Mr. Reed's speech the precasion marched to the residence of the Hon. F. E. Richard, where Gov. Cleaves was serenaded, and addressed the assemblage eloquently on national sful local issues.

NAT GOODWIN WANTS A DIFORCE.

It Is Said He Wishes to Wed Again, and Maxine Etilott's Name Is Mentioned. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 19.-Mr. Nat Goodwin, before sailing for Australia, instituted suit for absolute divorce from his wife, Neela R. Goodwin. The papers were prepared and filed with the utmost secrecy, so that the facts did not become known till last night.

In his complaint the actor alleges that his wife is habitually intemperate, and for more than tweive months before July, this year, she was so much under the influence of liquor that she was not able to attend to her ordinary duties. Notice of the suit has been made by publication, as the whereabouts of Mrs. Goodwin are not known. She is supposed to be in New

are not known. She is supposed to be in New York or in Europe.

Mr. Goodwin married in Chicago, in 1888, Neela R. Haker, a Buffalo belle. A decree of secaration was granted by a New York court in 1891, after a sensational family row. It is hinted that the present suit for absolute divorce means that the actor wants to marry again, and Maxine Elliott is mentioned as the coming bride. Both are now in Australia.

NOTED DESPERADO CAUGHT.

Alf. Boddy Finally Captured After a Watch NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 19 .- Alf. Roddy, & Grundy county desperado, for whose arrest re-wards aggregating \$1,000 were offered, was captured to-day at the home of a relative in Tracy City. Roddy was brought here to-night and lodged in jall by the four deputy sheriffs who effected his arrest. He was found concealed under the floor in the house and surrendered when ordered to do so. The house has been watched for eight months and searched twelve times without success during that time.

Roddy was tried three years ago for sending an obscene letter through the mails and was sentenced to three years 'imprisonment. While awaiting the result of an appeal he shot and killed Deputy United States Marshal Smith, who attempted to arrest him on a beach warrant, his bond having been declared void because of misconduct. He was piaced in jail at Nashville, but escaped eighteen months ago and succeeded in evading the officers until today. who effected his arrest. He was found concealed

BOILER EXPLOSION IN ROCHESTER.

Die-Twenty-two Others Isjured. ROCHESTER, Aug. 19 .- About noon to-day & boiler exploded on Rockland Park, where a new newer is being constructed. Contractor William Fuller of this city was blown 100 feet and probably fatally injured. John Holliday and John A. Metzger were terribly hurt, and some twenty others were slightly injured. The engine had done poor service all the morning, and the engineer was asked to get up more steam. The glass on the gauge was covered with dirt. The glass on the gauge was covered with dirk, and it was impossible to tell how much steam was on, but in the light of subsequent events it had more than it could carry. All the houses in the neighborhood were shaken and many windows shattered. The boiler flew high in the air, landing between two houses in the park. The plazza of one, owned by A. R. Fleit, was wrecked, as was also two others in the neighborhood. A heavy pail was thrown 200 feet through a screen door into the residence of Myron Tutt knocking Mrs. Tutt to the floor.

Miron Tutt, knocking Mrs. Tutt to the floor. CHILD KILLED BY AN ICE WAGON. Little Lee Was About to Mount His Bley-cle When Run Down.

Leo Marks, 10 years old, of 28 Sixth avenue, was run over by an ice wagen in front of his home on Tuesday afternoon and died yesterday. It is said that the boy was about to mount his bicycle when knocked down by the wagon, which was being driven up Sixth avenue at a very rapid rate of speed.

Grant Knowles of 359 West Twelfth street, the driver of the wagon, has been arrested.

A New York Floriat Enocked from a Hoboken Trolley,

August Eggers, a florist, 133 Bowery, was probably fatally injured yesterday while attempting to board a trolley car of the Jersey City, Hoboken and Rutherford line in Hobo am. Eggers jumped on the running board of an open car while it was leaving the Barolay street ferry for Rutherford, and was knocked against an iron trolley pole stanting on the edge of the curb in lower Newark street. He was thrown several feet, striking in his head. He was taken unconscious to St. Mary's Hos-nital.

The body of Miss Julia Madden, who fell from

an excursion barge at Eric Railway Pier 2, in Jersey City, on Tuesday, was recovered about 1:30 A.M. resterday. Miss Madden was one of about 1:000 of St. Lucy's Church members who went on an excursion Tuesday. Single Tax Prisoners Released,

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 19.-Twelve single

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